LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

INDICATIONS winds, with light rising baroneter.

METRIC READINGS FOR VESTERDAY

CITY NOTES.

Peaches are getting scarce and

-The wet weather of yesterday was fatal base ball. -There was an unusually large marke

resterday morning. —This is the season when a man gets out his last year's rubbers and looks mourafully at the holes.

-The oyster-shuckers, who have be pending the summer in idleness, have med business.

—No movement has yet been made to ward having a running meeting at the Ben sings track this fail.

-The board of managers of the Labor Exchange will meet at Mr. A. S. Solomon's residence to morrow evening.

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The tramp is buttoning his coat over a bosom, and waiting patiently for the night light house to open for the season.

-It is a sign of the times to see forty men with push-curts crowding around a depot when there is only one trunk to lug away.

-Charles Wallace and T. C. Caecachin two jolly marines, were flued \$5 each in the Police Court yesterday for indecent exposure —Hot scotches will soon be in season, and the hundreds who have signed the piedge dur-bg the summer will be exposed to sore tempta-tion.

-"Who's that tapping at the garden pate?" asked romantic Mr. Smith. "I guess is the swill man," replied the practical Mrs. batth.

—The city was rid of four vagrants by Judge Mills yesterday in the persons of Isa-led Johnson, Mary Lee, John McWilliams and Richard Momette.

—The bodies of still-born twins were ound in an alley between Ninth and Tenth nd N and O streets northwest, yesterday af-trucon, and taken to the Sixth precinct station. -The society prophet looks forward over a long line of pound parties, spelling matches, sociables, gingerbread festivals and charity balls to be given this winter in aid of the Labor Exchange.

—Jerusah Dismer used profane lan-guage because a man would not let his horse and wagon remain on his lot for a little while, had he paid \$2 to the marshal of the Police Dairt yesterday.

—Jane Boston (col.) heat Sarah Wilson (also col.) ever the head with a lamp because the saw her husband "go into Sallie's house with her own two eyes," and had to pay Judge Mills \$5 for her temper yesterday.

—Walter Chase, an Ethiopian cyclop, was treated by Sergeant Acton and Officer Mere-tith for the lareny of an overcoat and an ambrella from Mr. C. T. Trevitt, and he was pesterday sent to jail for the grand jury.

— Many of the restaurants are exhibiting mammoth watermolous in the windows. A mammoth ham which has been suspended in front of a prominent grocery establishment for a long time has been discovered to consist

of sawdust.

—The interest in temperance in this city has not abated. It is fashionable now to go before a magistrate and swear off for six months or a year without making any fussebout it, or dancing around with a starched regalia and red rosette.

—Two small boys, aged about five and six years, were arraigned in the Police Court for destroying private property, but the Court holding them too young to come within the meaning of the law, dismissed them with a suprimand. The complainant in the case was Mr. T. G. Boyer.

—In the Police Court yesterday Francis Simpson, a colored boy, told how Mr. Praucis Saighton bad kicked and slapped him be-cause he had whipped his son in a fight. Mr. Maighton said the two boys were fighting and as separated and slapped them both. A fine S St was tumoused.

— Patrick J. Murphy swore out a warrant signant Matthew Hogan for assaulting him, and when the case was tried in the l'olice Court sesterday, he was sorry he had done it, and begged the court to let. Hogan off. The assault was proven, hewever, and the court would not do it. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

— Give me a little ball and bat, Lisped Willie to his pop, He gave, and Willie seized his hat And went to play shortstop.

And make placeters of mis court, And make placeters of mis court, For Willie's arm is in a splint,

And three of his ribe are busted.

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At nine o'clock yesterday morning, in McCarthy, a boy ten years of age, was own from a horse, at the corner of Ninth eet and Penagivania avenue, and had his a broken. Sergeant Hollinberger took him to Cutter's office, where the limb was set, and boy was afterwards taken to his home, at corner of Bixth and K streets southwest.

—William Balantyne, of No. 428 Seventh street, supplies school books alike to dealers and schools. He has for sale a large assortment of the latest publications, among which are "Moore's Forge," one of the "Win and Wear" series, published by Robt. Carter, and the "Autobiography and Memoirs of Rev. William Arnot," by his daughter, same publishers.

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—The case against Mrs. Annie E. Wood, charged with loud and boisterous conduct, was dismissed in the Fuice Court yesterday. It appears that she acted somewhat excitedly in front of Gen. Mussey's office upon his refusal to pay her the allinony allowed by the court suring the pending of her suit for divorce from her husband. Gen. Mussey explained that his action in the matter had been controlled by the advice of the court.

—Some two or three weeks ago Ralph Bell, a playful youth, tapped a colored woman named Charlotte Bailey on the back with a same. A week afterward she had a miscartiage and gave birth to twins. She had Bell strested, and attempted to prove in the Police Court yesterday that the blow caused the premature child-birth. The Court failed to see the connection, however, but fined Bell \$5 for his undue familiarity with a stranger.

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—The ratifroad company on Pennsylvania avenue is now trying to outgeneral the chariot company and prevent the latter from receiving their tickets as fare. They issue a ticket good for six rides for twenty-five cents, instead of six tickets, and the conductor punches the card until the sixth time when he collects it. This makes it bad for a family may who wants to distribute tickets among his family or employees, and it will be difficult to make the lan work.

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—The new building in course of crection by the Washington Market Company is nearly completed. It stands in the court of the market, and the front is on a lings with the murhern fronts of the two wings. The building is \$70 feet long, 36 feet wide, and three strics high. The lower story is divided into twelve stores. The front is bandsomely ornamented, and the building fills up the space between the wings very acceptably. The Market Company desire to lease part of the building to the District for a Police Court and police station.

—The massive head on, broad shoulders

yesterday with an assault on Roxana Greason, his illegal wife. She testified: "He beat me scandalous, and, after looking over my mind, I got out a warrant. He beat me as hour and a half, and its been going on four years, and I can't staud it any longer." Her appearance showed no signs of her protracted martyrdom, but, judging from the wicked looks of the prisoner, the Court thought there might be some truth in her story, and so fined him \$10 and thirty days in jail.

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"Lab, me," she exclaimed, "how different times be from what they used to was! When I went a traveling first they used to pay enough to get an engineer who was fully competent to look out for the locomotive himself; but now, in these days, when the railroad companies are so dreadfully hard up as they say they are, they have signs displayed everywhere appealing to the passengers to look out for the locomotive. Well, as I have paid my fare, I intend to sit just where I am, and let the locomotive look out for itself, even if the engineer is a striker."

-Mr. Thomas Kirby writes: "In your -Mr. Thomas Kirby writes: "In your report of the Police Court proceedings of Monday you say that the "assault of Tunishy Murphy on Thomas Kirby arose about the labor question." No labor question was mentioned by me; only a Joense remark to the barber that the 'onght in come down in his prices these hard times." And, instead of it being Saturday night, as reported, the burn was it o'clock in the forenson on Saturday. The whole trouble arose, evidently, through a predetermined desire on the part of Murphy to commit the outrageous assault, as I gave him no cause."

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE.

Despite the inclement night there was a fair audience in attendance at the National theater last evening to witness the second representation of "Otto." The play improves on acquaintance, and Mr. Geo. S. Knight, who has the leading character, is given full scope to display his versatility. His broken German dialect is in perfect imitation of the half-Americanized Tenton, and the best thus far seen on the stage. His acting is good and reading excellent, especially where he calls in use the pathos to express the feelings of unrequited love. The author evidently knew the capabilities of the star for whom he was weaving a play, and has fitted him to nature in the character drawn and given him to delineate. Misses Sophie and france Worrell both make the most of their assignment. Their singing and performance on the "xylophon" produced the hearty success of which it was deserving. The remaining members of the company haufel the respective parts entruved to them very well, and rendered all the assistance necessary to the correct rendition of the piece. "Otto" ought to succeed, and Mr. Knight and early has a future in it, but will draw from it a regulation that will stand equal to that attained by any character actor. Next Priday night Mr. Knight will appear in "B. F. B.," in which he is said to be immense.

A LIBELOUS LETTER THE NATIONAL THEATRE.

A LIBELOUS LETTER

neputation in a chiminal process. The track and only Liebuchuts has brought criminal suit against Webb McNail for libel. Both parties are from Kanasa, and the libelous publication caused the complainant the loss of a clerkship in the Treasury Department. McNail, who was formerly doorkeeper of the Kanasa Legislature, is now a special policeman at the Capitol. The information against him sets forth that in a communication to T. C. H. Smith, appointment clerk of the Treasury Department, in reference to Liebschutz, he libeled him in the following statement: "That during the sossion of the Kanasa Legislature of 1876 said Liebschutz was continuously about the building, and at one time he, during said session, carried off the overcost of one John Carter, the first assistant-doorkeeper of the Legislature, detected Liebschutz trying to steal a fur cap and a pair of fur gives from the post office, and, when detected, ran out of the room."

The case had been set for trial in the Police Court yesterday, but when it was called consecuted this important witnesses for the defense were now in Kanasa, and would not be in this city until the meeting of Congress. He could clearly prove the truth of his client's statement by them, and for that purpose asked that the case being attorney defense were now in Kanasa, and would not be in this city until the meeting of Congress. He could clearly prove the truth of his client's statement by them, and for that purpose asked that the case being attorney the case till to-day, when some definite conclusion could be reached. DEPULTING IN A CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

ponement of the games advertised to take place, and new arrangements will have to be made for playing them off at the earliest opportunity. The only game which will take place to-day is the one between the Creighton and the National, on the Olympic grounds, at 450 o'clock. In this connection it would be well to state that the Creighton, at their last meeting, resolved not to play with any nine which need an imported player, and notice has been given the National that if they persist in using Bannon the Creighton will not play them, preferring to forfeit the game by a score of 9 to 0. If, however, the National will put out a home nine, no objection whatever will be raised, but the game will positively come off. This explanation is necessary in order that a crowd may not be fooled into coming out only to winces a repetition of last week's games.

ELSEWHERE.

The St. Louis and Hartford played the tenth championship game of their series yesterday on the Union grounds at Brooklyn. The score stood, St. Louis 3; Hartfords 0.

The second game of the tournament was played at Pittsburg between the Allegheny and Indianapolis clubs, resulting in a victory for the Alleghenys by a score of 2 to 1.

At Buffalo—Crickets of Binghampton 4; Buffalos 1. To-day the Indianapolis and Syracuse Stars play on the same grounds.

At Boston—Bostons 11; Chicagos 9.

WHY DIGGS WANTS A DIVORCE. Thomas J. Diggs desires that the bond of matrimous which he contracted in December, 1983, with Rebecca F. Diggs, may be loosened, or unloosened, whichever the Equity Court of the District shall choose. From the statement the District shall choose. From the statement of Diggs, which he has sworn to for the information of the judge holding the Equity term, he cannot be blamed for seeking to get rid of his companion. He says that when he went to Cape May in 1890 he left his wife in Philadelphia. She became intimately acquainted with one Warren Middleton, with whom, in the home of her absent husband, she frequently became impressed with the idea that Middleton was her husband.

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He further states as the result of his inquiries at this wife's present course of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, that "she is now living a questionable life in the city of Philadelphia, and when last heard from had assumed the name of another paramour."

Under these circumstance, the court will doubtless think that he should have another thance at domestic happiness, and will, some time about thristmas, decree a divorce in the case of Diggs vs. Diggs.

TROUBLE IN THE HAM FAMILY. Martha Ham, jr., an interesting colored child, not a mouth old, will be the complain-aut in a case of assault, to be tried in the Pe-From the long. We feet wide, and three stricts high. The lower story is divided into twelve stores. The front is handsomely ornamented, and the building fills up the space between the wings very acceptably. The Market Company desire to lease part of the building to the District for a Police Court and police station.

—The massive head on, broad shoulders should have indicated great strength of mind as well as physique where he stood in the viation of the Baltimore and Older railroad greaterdy morning and everyed to explain to a fittle boy at intent why wens white bunding is attached to the railroad greaterdy morning and everyed to explain to a fittle boy at intent why wens white bunding is attached to the railroad greaterdy morning and complain to a fittle boy at intent why wens white bunding is attached to the railroad the careful and fittle boy at intent why wens white bunding is attached to the railroad of the many taking that artive and depart daily. "Thus," be said, pointing to one of the flags, "Is the lowed, which they have hung out to dry while the raher one is in use. Times are hard, and they probably only have two."

—Thomas Mercedith, a powerfully-built colored man, was charged in the Police Court THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

NEWS POR TEACHERS AND SCHOLARS—THE SEW RULES AND REGULATIONS—DEDICATION OF THE JOHN F. COOK BUILDING.

The Board of School Trustees met last night. Present, Messrs. Repburn, Dyer, Rrowne, Baldwin, Hovey, French, White, Cragin, Packard, Davis, Holland, Lloyd, Smith, Cary, Lee, Johnson and Brooks. In the absence of the president Mr. French was elected to preside.

A communication was received from the District Commissioners' office approving the preposition to rent a building in the county for school purposes.

In the Seventh district Miss C. A. Pinkney, F. M. Costin, D. F. Barker, V. Norris, M. L. Beason, M. E. Thomas, F. E. McCoy and J. C. Grant were confirmed as teachers.

In the Sixth district Miss Bettle G. Cox was appointed second assistant of school 8, vice Mrs. Almira Mitchell, whose appointment is reached. Miss Carrie A. Brown was appointed and the county of the communication of the communication of the commission of the communication of the commission of the communication of the communication of the commission of the communication of the commission of the commissio

second assistant; Mary R. Malone, third assistant.

The report of the committee on rules was submitted by Dr. Cragin.

The new reles are arranged differently from the oil, but there are few new features. A great part of the manual is used in giving the courses of study.

The number of teachers appointed for each division shall not be less than one for each sixty pupils. In the county schools, whenever the average daily attendance of pupils for two consecutive months shall exceed forty-five, an assistant teacher may be assigned to the school, and whenever the average daily attendance of pupils in any school shall be less than twenty for two consecutive months the school may be discontinued or the salary of the teacher reduced. Three days absence from school for any cause will forfeit a scholar's seat, but those who have been detained by sickness will have preference when applying for re-admission. Provision is under for four classes of teachers, which cover the eight grades in the schools. The avoidance of carporal punishment as far as may be, with a due regard to obedience on trepart of pupils, is enjoined on all tene'ers.

The opening exercless in every school shall consist of reading by the teacher, without note or comment, a portion of the libbe, repeating the Lerd's prayer at the option of the teachers, and appropriate singing by the punits.

Mr. Packard, from the committee on teachers for the county schools, reported that at the regular annual examination of candidates for teachers in the Sixth district schools, held August 29, at the Franklin boilding, the following candidates were found qualified to serve as teachers in the grade as to apposite their respective names, and the certificates were granted accordingly Santh S. Smith, principal; Bettie G. Cox, principal; Jennie A. Brown, assistant, and Suam A. Suamay, u i-stant.

The committee on accounts reported bill amounting to Sci30415; which were approved.

Applications for positions as teachers were received from Amelia M. Platt, Mary J. Platt, S. A. So

lower grade schools, and the resolution was withdrawn.

Mr. Holland offered a resolution that the committee on ways and means be instructed to prepare a complete compilation of all laws at present in force relating to the schools for the District of Columbia, and that hereafter the same shall be incorporated in the annual report of the public schools. It was lost.

Mr. Carey, of the Seventh division, announced that the John F. Cook school building would be dedicated on the 24th instant, and invited the board to be present. A resolution was adopted constituting the sub-board of the Seventh district as a committee to arrange for the dedication.

The chalirman announced the following committees called for by the new by-laws: Ruises—Mears. Curtis, Davis and Lee.

Ways and Moans—Mears. Lloyd, Brooks and Rovey.

Annual Report—Mears. Hovey, smith and Carey.

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Annual Report-Mesers, Hovey, Smith and Carey,
Buildings and Repairs-Mesers, Bladwin, Dyer,
French, White, Curtis, Fackard and Brooks,
Furniture and Supplies-Messes, Fackard, Brooks
and Baldwin,
Accounts Mesers, White, Reyburn, Browne,
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Teachers-Mesers, Dyer, Browne, Hovey, Lloyd,
Cragin, Davis, Bulland, Johnson and Carey,
Text-Books and Course of Study-Mesers, Johnson, Smith and Cragin,
Kxaminations-Mesers, French, Johnson and
Holland.

on. Smith and Cragin.

Fxaminations—Mosers. French, Johnson and Holland.

Scholarships and Prizes—Mosers. Smith, Johnson and White.

Music—Mesers. Brown, Holland and Carey.

Drawing and Penmanship—Mesers. Reyburn Brooks and Loyd.

Blantfors—Mesers. Cragin, Brooks and Heyburn.

Frinning—Mesers. Brooks, Brooks and Lloyd.

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

THE COMMISSIONERS ON AN INSPECTING TOUR-THE WATER REGISTRAR TO HAVE CHARGE OF THE PUMPS-OPENING BID FOR CONTRACT WORK.

The District Commissioners had a very quiet-lay yesterday and devoted much of their time to official duties. For a short time they were not on a tour of inspection, during which they yisited the steets in East. Washington and personally informed themselves of the condi-tion of the thoroughfares in that section of the city.

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Engineer Hoxie opened bids for performing the following work: For embatituiting a 12-inch sower for a 6-inch connecting trap, in Adams Express alley, with sower on Second street west—0. O'Hare, \$40.25; J. C. Stafford, \$45.09; James Reynolds, \$83.20; Simon Carnody, \$37.56; R. Maloney, \$84.76; Win. A. Wilson, \$70.90. Also, for straightening the return curb and resetting from tence in front of No. 1 engine flouse—6. O'Hare, \$42.50; James Reynolds, \$14.30; Simon Carnody, \$13.00, Also, laying 113 square yards of brick footwalks on the north side of 1 street north, between North Capitol and First streets east, P. O'Hare, \$49. Junes Reynolds, \$41.41; Simond Carmody, \$49, W. H. Mohler, \$56.50; P. Maloney, \$43; Win. A. Wilson, \$73.35. And also for laying a cobblestone gutter on the such side of Grant avenue, between Boundary street and Ninth street extended—P. O'Hare \$70; J. (S. Stafford, \$89; James Reynolds, \$29.40; Simon Carnody, \$56; W. H. Mohler, \$75; P. Maloney, \$56; W. A. Wilson, \$166.19. The awards will probably be made to-day.

The pumpa and their repairs and supervision have always been under the charge of the superintendent of streets; but now the District Commissioners propose to change the responsibility and place them under the control of Col. T. Lubey, the water registrar.

Mr. W. H. Jones has submitted a proposition to the Commissioners for eye, and which will be a saving of \$1,600 or \$1,900, he says, on the present system. He will will sink new wells and furnish material for \$3 per foot, which, he claims, is 50 per cent. less than it now costs.

work for \$4.70 per day, which, he thinks, will save the District \$1.25 per diem.

W. E. Burton & Co. offer to take the contract for \$4.800 a year, payable in monthly installments. The matter was referred to the water registrar, who submitted a report on the subject in which he stated that there were now 450 pumps in the city in good condition. He did not think that either of the propositions should be accepted. It ought not to cost more than \$2.700 or \$1.000 at the furthest annually to sink wells and keep pumps in repair. He doubted the natility of giving the work out by contract, and was satisfied that

isting system.

Commissioners referred the papers to seer Hoxie with directions that he would

isla on hand in the pump department over to him.

Prof. Goo, W. Scheide, an indigent lunatic, was sent to the Insane Asylum. License was granted the Cigar Makers' Association to have

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1 The inspector of buildings has issued the following building permits: Samuel Bensinger, three-story brick, on F street, between Sixth and Seventh streets; \$3,000. S. P. Hill, three-story brick, on Vermont avenue, between N and O streets northwost; \$3,000. J. R. Wilson, two-story brick, on O street, between Sixtheonth and Seventeenth streets; \$2,000. M. J. Eckloff, repair building in Prather's alley; \$100. H. C. Jewell, to reconstruct green-houre at No. 122 Gay street. Martin Odes, new brick kitchen, Eighth street, between L and M streets; \$700.

MAIL CONTRACTS

MUST NOT BE TAKEN BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH EMPLOYEES - THE DAIRYMEN AFFER THE DEALERS IN ADULTERATED MILE. The Board of Health met at 6:30 o'clock last

evening, in order to allow some of the mem bers to attend the meeting of the finance com-

bers to attend the meeting of the finance com-mittee of the charity movement.

The frame house and premises on Nineteenth street, b. R and S northwest, and the wooden are on Delaware avenue, be-tween M streets southwest, were con-demned as suisances, and the health officer ordered to abate them.

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The following petition was presented:
We, the undereigned dairymen of the city and
country of Washington, respectfully invite your actention to the quality of the milk offered for sale
in this city. We find that we cannot firmish pure
milk and compete with those that adulterate it,
and we urge, not only to our own pracetom, but
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step-less that towards subjecting it to a rigid inprocetion.

Frank Payne,
John Walter.

W. S. Weeden,
Frank Payne,
John Gregax.
J. M. Williams.
The petition was referred to the committee
on food, consisting of Drs. Verdi and Cox.
At the private meeting Dr. Cox, from the
sanitary police committee, to whom was referred a resolution of inquiry into the relations
sustained by the health officer to the Government as a mail route contractor, reported that
they found said offices charged on the books
of the Pest Office Department with a number
of mail routes, (as contractor,) dating from
March of the current year. Admitting the
absence of any statute or any regulation of the
board forbidding such procedure, it is the
opinion of the committee that the employees of
the Board of Health should not be engaged in
any Goverdment contracts, or in any binsiness

THE DEMAND FOR ADMISSION TO THE SCHOOLS.

THE SCHOOLS.

The supervising principals of the several school districts have been kept very busy for the pust two days in receiving applications for admission to the schools. It is estimated that the increase of achool attendance this year over last year will be 2,000.

The pupils who were on the rolls at the close of last year have been received and assigned to classes, and yesterday the principals were busy in issuing tickets. Many of those who apply for the tickets are new comers, and the rest are composed of those who were dropped from the rolls before the close of the last year. Eight hundred tickets have already been issued by Principal Copp. of the First district, and the other districts will make as large a showing proportionately.

The number of scholars is increased by large additions every year, and the appropriations are diminished. Sixty is the maximum number for cach class, but some of the classes at the beginning of the year are necessarily nuch larger until matters can be straightened out and new classes made up, or surplus scholars assigned to classes that are not full. The rush on the principals for admission is very great, but they will be unable to give figures until the end of the present week.

THE COURTS.

SQUITY COURT.

This court made the Resonant Lecrees at its sitting yesterday:
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Liver vs. Eckloff, order appointing A. S. Worth-

Grant; order allowing defendant, Grans, to fli amended answer.

Creswell et al. vs. Hale et al.; order approvin trustee's bond. ham vs. Martin; order of reference to and lowman vs. Martin) order of reference to auditor.

Larner vs. Gideon; order allowing suit at law by receiver against one smith.

Husselt vs. Russelt order overruling motion for rule against Alexander for contempt.

Lewis vs. Cook; order allowing complainant to retain proceeds of sale.

The court then adjourned until this morting? when the following cases are assigned to be heard: Barrett vs. Barrett, strait vs. Strait, Pield vs. Rigelow, Langton vs. F. S. T. Co., Means vs. Hoover Van Russick vs. Gardeid, Selke vs. Peck and Matchett vs. Daniele.

In re will of Adelaide Hellen; caveat field. The last will of the late Eleanor Anderson was filed, and order of publication directed. In re Mantia A. Conkie, quardian; answerfield. Madison Davie was appointed gnardian to the orphaus of Joseph and Mary J. Mundell—bond for the control of the

1.593.
In re setate of Authory Bolan; order that admin-stratiz give counter security.
The will of the late Losis H. Baker was filed, and
Ill. Jamison, the executor and guardian, re-ornaced his right to letters.
The will of the late Minerva Rogers, widow of founced his right to letter, was fully proven and chine were bound to John Rogers and C. M. Meigst-John Rogers, was fully proven and tire, were bound to John Rogers and C. M. Meigst-John Stogen

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SUITS IN THE SUPREME COURT.

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The following suits were entered yesterday:
LAW SIDE.

Washington Market Co. vs. Carl L. Kuhlman, on account for \$2.90 10.

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Washington Market Co. vs. James A. Hoffman, on account for \$150 47.

Washington Market Co. vs. James A. Hoffman, on account for \$50.98.

Signature Co. vs. Chas. W. Gheen, on account for \$50.98.

Peter Lakerner vs. Catharine Shantell and Martha A. Hardwaste. For renk.
Lewis Kettler vs. D. S. Tompkins, on account for \$1.150.

EQUITY COURT. Thomas J. Diggs vs. Rebecca F. Diggs, bill for sivorce. JUDGMENTS AT LAW.

The following judgments by default were aken yesterday: D. Grant vz. Moses Kelly, judgment for for one-half of a pantry wall. Warner vz. B. Milburn, judgment for \$250, NOT PRIGHTENED BY HARD TIMES.

wing marriage licenses were li George W. West, of Virginia yosterday; George W. West, of Virginia, and Blauche Claughton, of Washington; Chules W. Quarles, of Orange, Va., and Annie J. Monroc, of Washington; Chules W. Quarles, of Orange, Va. and Annie J. Monroc, of Washington; Abraham Hayson and Massa W. Brooks; H. C. Ewald and Ross Henry; Campbell Carrington and Laurs V. Ricketts; J. C. Burruss and Catharine Berkeley; Miles Johnson and Mary Taylor; William Webster and Annie Nash; Charles E. Brayton, of New York; and Carrie A. Bishop, of Washington; Anthony Repettl and Mrs. Maria Raley; Henry Brown, of Washington, and Annie Brown, of Charlotteeville, Viginia; Lewis C. Marthy, of Dayton, Ohio, in and Jane E. S. Thompson, of District of Columbia.

By B. H. Warner: At 6 p. m., two-story frame dwelling on west side of fileventh street, between E and P wreets south west.

By J. T. Coldwell:

By Wash. B. Williams:
At 9 p. M., valuable unimproved property, on street, between Second and Third streets northeas

At 5½ p. m., suburban or villa lots, on Glenworoad, near Boundary. By P. Foloy: At — o'clock, furniture of every description

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ONE visit to Dr. Hartley insures instant relief for Marrin. No exorbitant fees in advance. Resi-cince removed to 524 New York avenue. ONE DOLLAR.—Obtain Dr. Hartley's great remedy for Catarrh. Eurogists have it. Lett-off clothing watches, pistole, de., bought at learnoy, #15 p street. Orders attended to. All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and

covered at Murray's, 800 remany:
Market Space.
The finest New York butter in the city: also,
choice Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Western but
ter, at Spicer's butter store, southwest corner of
Ninth and Extreets. Fine cheese at less than Baltimore prices. No impossibilities advertised, bu
prices as low as the lowest. Call and be con

CITY ITEMS.

This popular remedy for dynagica, hittour ick headachs, sour entered, vertice, consipat-nd all disease sciency from discretered some river, is old by all druggists. 35 cm. us per pa ge-making a quart of medicine.

TRETH RUSTED BY NauLECT
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them sound, clean and white through life,
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